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you have really never eaten a true soda cracker until you have eaten

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The only soda cracker which is all good and always good, protected from strange hands by a dust tight, moisture proof package.

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DeValinger's Cash Store,

TOWNSEND, DELAWARE.

We have just thirty days left to clean out our Summer Goods and make room for our Fall Goods, and have decided to put the knife in prices to make them move. Below you will find a few prices that will convince you we mean to clean them out.

Best Granulated Sugar, 4½0
5 Bars good Laundry Soap, 50
Ladies' \$2.50 Russet Shoes, cut to \$1.25
Ladies' Pat. Colt and Tan Ties, cut to - 890

Were \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Ladies' \$3.00 Pat. Colt Shoes, cut to - \$2.00
Children's 85c White Canvas Slippers, cut to 65c
12½c Lawns, cut to 7c
15c Lawns, cut to 9c
12½c Shambra Voiles, cut to 6c
12½c Linen Shambra, cut to 10c
20c India Linen, cut to 15c
15c India Linen, cut to 10c
Men's \$3.00 Dress Pants, cut to _ = \$2.00
Men's \$2.00 Dress Pants, cut to = \$1.25
Men's \$1.50 Dress Pants, cut to - \$1.00
Large Fat Mackeral, 3 fish for - 5c

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= 10c lb

10c lb

8c lb

During this great sale we guarantee to save you at least 50 cents on every dollar you spend. Bring your Eggs, Butter and Chickens, we will give you highest market prices for them.

DeVALINGER'S CASH STORE.

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THE TRANSCRIPT,

Mason's Qt. Jars, cut to

Dry Salt Pork, - . .

Good Tender Steak.

Pure Leaf Lard. -

\$1.00 per year

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE

little Paragraphs That will Interest Every Member of the Household Hitch your wagon to a star don't mean

hitch to a chorus girl.

No man has any right to stav in the hurch baby carriage when he might be ushing its bread wagon.

Forty thousand is the number of the light wools or laces in the world.

Next we will be hearing about the gov-

rove a man can forget rhenmatism. It is hard for a married man to under-

equito that does the singing. It has

quite expert with their stingers. Steve Elkins notes that poor men hey are happier. But the poor man fre-mently pays dearly for his whistle.

Twelve hundred barrels of sweet masl whiskey are furned out every seven days by one distillery in Kentucky, making a total annual output of 62,400 barrels.

ufacturers of black pepper are confined to the use of lampblack and tapioca. They can make an excellent article out o

As soon as it grows easy for a man to zet along without friends he begins to find that their numbers increase without any effort on his part.

A New Jersey girl weighing 260 pound in her harry to greet her lover, tripped and fell on his neck, breaking it. Seven loctors could not save his life. Beware of the heavyweight girl.

The cost of living cannot be fixed by any standard. It varies from \$300 a year for some preachers to \$300,000 a year for e stock gamblers; but some nappiness is not in proportion to income

There are no orphanages in Australia Everp child not supported by parents be comes a ward of the state, is placed in private family and provided with board

Dr. Erasmus Holt, of Maine, says the highest possible value of any human being is exactly \$30,344.68. The doctor is not optimistic enough, regarding the hu-man family, to make a successful life in-The publisher of several agricultura

apers advertises the rural field as the ly one unspoiled left for the adverice of the fact and impress upon adver-isers that the local home paper is the cest medium for this field. Hasten the day when our intellectua

life has so far developed that a clean paper will be in greater demand than a onal one, when the public shall eat ed on the aromatic husks that excite the passions and fester a national life.

Here is where Cupid is put out of bus The little god is no auditor of ac-When he draws his bowstring he

each the roots that spread and grow.

The meaning of the word luck may be eans rising not later than 6 o'clock i he morning, living on a dollar a day if

STYLES AT SARATOGA

Saratoga bids fair to be itself again this reason, and gay groups are gathering on verandahs, listening to charming music, and young and old are ready for the flirtations which are an epidemic in this cel-Spain has a lawsuit, still unsettled, that ebrated resort. Linen is the wear par extense been in the courts 359 years, or since cellence of balf the fashionables one meets, and it may take the form of the simplest We are told by the bug men that there little pony coat and skirt, or be built of linen fine as gossamer, and embroidered all over like frost work and set with lace Some brands of coffee are now adulter. until it represents the value of an ordited with sawdust. Let us hope the saw-nary woman's whole year's dross allow-

lace with linen trimming are in evidence every where that fashionables assemble; at the lake, or at afternoon teas at the cotain that he would not be hurt by a little linen wraps worn with costumes of silk.

rorty thousand is the number of the adulates who go out from colleges and niversities this month to find their daces in the world.

All the old timey things that a few of us remember are seen again. Pinked ruches, Next we will be hearing about the government prowling around trying to find out what the cheap restaurants have been putting in the hash.

A roan in Philadelphia allowed 100 A man in Philadelphia allowed 100 flounces trimmed with velvet ribbon angry bees to sting him to prove the stims and Greek key patterns, and shawl and cape shaped the shaped wraps.

Fancy Sleeves Galore The styles in sleeves are in endless var and how his wife can find any pleasure liety, but as a rule they are short ending n watching another woman as she enters at the elbow or just below. Tailored nto the bonds of matrimony.

Science informs us that it is the female half long coat and long sleeves are prequito that does the singing. It has dicted for the Fall, but for the present observed, also, that the singers are the short sleeve and long glove hold the

> Thanks are due the McCall Co. makers and designers of Fashion for handsome . Hats for Girl and Matron

Lake Erie, some years ago, upon one of the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel steering the vessel, he ac-

costed him as follows "My son, you appear to be a small boy

"Yes sir," was the rcply; "but you see can do it, though. "Do you think you understand you

"Yes, sir, I think I do."

"Can you box the compase?"

"Let me hear you box it." The boy did as he was requested, when the minister said : "Well, really, you can do it; Can yo

"Yes, sir."

The boy again did as he was requested, then the minister remarked; "I declare, my son! You seem to un

The boy then took his turn at question

"Pray, sir, what might be your bus

"I am a minister of the gospel." "Do you understand your business?" "I think I do my son.

"Can you say the Lord's prayer?" "Yes. "Say it."

The clergyman did so, repeating the ords in a very fervent manner, as though trying to make an impression on the lad Well, really," said the boy, upon its onel usion, "you do know it, don't you!

Now say it backwards." "Oh! I can't do such a thing as that.

Of course—"
"You can't do it, eh!" returned the
boy. "Weil, then, you see, I understand
my business a great deal better than you
do yours."
The clergyman acknowledged himself
beaten, and retired.

OUR WOMAN'S COLUMN

New York has 27,000 women who sup-Hottentot women cut off a finger joint

A Russian woman may not enter a university unless she is married.

Be orderly. A disorderly, careless

will have a reason to think well of your-

should not know, not even when she

is it that a short women always has a high

the top of the ladder if their wives had

not steadied it for them. Perhaps the pretty waltzers will have

as to low they shall waltz. It is no common thing these days to near the sink for such uses.

whole week's salary. Queen Victoria of Spain has nervo

prostration: but there are lots of girls who would be glad to have that if they uld be queens and live in castles. Wrinkles are not from age along.

Facial expression, illness and worry conribute their share of the unwelcome spirits of wine, or gin and water, to clean lines. Good health and joyful spirits are

t possible for any husband and wife to be divorced, whether there is a reason for their separation or not, if they will permit their petition to stand for two

taking the ballot quite seriously. It is said that one of them slapped a man three time in quick succession and kicked him any cracks there may be between the time in quick succession and kicked him twice. The presence of gentleman seemed to make no difference

The women have found out that Venn de Milo's waist is two big, and that it is due to the careless way she is standing. Women have so little respect for ideals that they would put a straight front on the Goddess of Liberty if they could get

Some men, after being married a few years, imagine that all a wife needs is a ome and three meals a day, with now and then some new clothes. And yet during the process of winning the love of that wife he told her he could not live without her. What is more, he belie ved

it at that time. If mothers when buying new shoes for the children would adopt the following hint they would find that they would ist twice as long and also resist the damp. Produce some boiled linseed oil, pour it on to a large flat dish or tin, and allow the shoes to stand in it for about twelve nours or until the soles are well-soaked. This does not however apply to brown

which the wife of the late U. S. Minister to China cut considerable of a figure. When in the Celestial kingdom she paid her husband, who averred that she knew nothing of the value of rugs and would be cheated by the owner. Mrs. Conger brought her purchase home with her, and when in Chicago sold it to a dealer in rugs, who had offered her \$7,000 for it and invested the money in her new Cali-

Childish rage unchecked will after a of riot and sedition. If you not approve of vibratory n would ruin the child, dance to his every are far too severe for a thin, delicate Before you are aware of it that boy of six years will go down the street, a cigarin his mouth and ready on any milk pail, must be new and clean; put letpugliistic attainments. The parent who or longer. Will come out as crisp as ence and submission has prepared a cup of burning gall for his own lips and appal- them, rub them well, lay the linen on the them, rub them well, lay the linen on the

Many a time a cheerful home and happy faces do more to make good men applications. and women than all the learning and eloquence that can be used. It has been thick paste of skim milk and starch and thick paste of skim milk and starch and said that the sweetest words in our languages are "Mother, Home and Heaven," hardly visible when it is brushed off. and one might almost say the word home Repeat if necessary. home without remembering the gentle mother who sanctified it by her presence.

And is not home the dearest name in And is not home the dearest name in heaven? We think of the better land as the beaven? We think of the better land as on and will make the carpet wear double the home where brightness will never the time. end in night. Oh, then, may our homes may they be as green spots in the desert, to which we can retire when weary of the with a glass bottle then put on ahot baking cares and perplexities of life, and drink

You are a wife. The whole marking or marrying of your husband is in your hands. A women can seldom be elevated by a man, but a man seldom fails to ris;

As a carpet cleaner, bran slightly dampened thrown on the carpet and then or fall to the woman he loves. Home spring up at your feet like flowers at the footsteps of rain and sunshine in spring—that is if you are the right kind of a wife.

As a carpet cleaner, bran slightly dampened, thrown on the carpet and then thoroughly swept out, is unexcelled. Removes all dust and being damp prevents dust from flying. For sponging Ten thousand men, however brave of matting use bran water. Waterloo Reporter, (fowa,) says that is what they are doing there and other places also. Rockefeller could give the Devil pointers on how to run the infernal regions.

An interesting fact in regard to dismonds is that it is not uncommon for the crystals to explode as soon as they are brought up from the mine. Sometimes they have burst in the pockets or the warm hands of miners, due to the effect of increased temperature. Large stones of the is what they are a doing there and other places also. Rockefeller could give the and diagrams that on a salary of \$100 a pean. The demonstrated by means of tables and diagrams that on a salary of \$100 a pean. The abdomen, twisted it, so it looked like a cork screw, dipped it into blood of the first year toward a home of their own.

An interesting fact in regard to dismension the first year toward a home of their own.

Really, income is the least important the promoded. Of course, as usual, a healthy appendix was amputated, so the surgeon cut off a piece of fat from the wall of the abdomen, twisted it, so it looked like a cork screw, dipped it into blood of the first year toward a home of their own.

Really, income is the least important the open should remain the over until quite warm and a pean of bran in the over until quite warm and cut off a piece of fat from the wall of the abdomen, twisted it, so it looked like a cork screw, dipped it into blood of the formation and industrious women can making is busband making and into the least important the open she fore year and generous of soul, could not make a pean of bran in the over until quite warm and pean of the into the shoos filling to the top, wise the fatter vasceline or sweet of an making is busband making and into the least important the open she fore year and success and industrious women can make a liome for a thousand men, hower brave of soul, could not make a cork screw, dipped it into blood of the acry with a dry cloth and remained in the open and industrious women can make a liome for a thousand men, hous, call warm hands of miners, due to the effect of increased temperature. Large stones are more likely to do this than small ones. Valuable stones have been destroyed in this way. Some dealers imbed among them are labor and love. Neither of these costs money. But both of them that the transport from South Africs.

EGGS FOR THE FARMER AND FANCIER.
Standard bred Rose Comb Rhode Island
Reds, the best and most profitable bird for all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpassed as market fowls.
Write or call for prices.

Large stones began blooming in the human heart. The things absolutely essential to the liappy home are strangely few. Chief lappy home are strangely few. Chief of all purposes, excellent layers of brown eggs, and unsurpassed as market fowls.
Write or call for prices.

Large stones began blooming in the human heart. Such are to lose the consciousness of your own house are only made. If the freckles are only made of the light vanishing kind use a follow made of one dram of pure borax, one half fluid ounce of distilled acctic acid and one-half fluid ounce of distilled acctic acid and one-half fluid ounce of resewaters.

Use a silver knife to peel apples, and the hands will not be blackened as when a steel knife is used. The acid of the fruit (acetic acid) acts on the iron in the

latter case, but does not affect the silver. cooky dough by rolling on a cloth. Spread a piece of clean white muslin or cheese-cloth on the breadboard flour it well, and drop the dough on it with a spoon, puting enough in each for just one cooky Pat them into shape with the spoon, flo our roller, and roll, trimming off the agged edges with the cake cutter

To give a lovely old-fashioned flavor to loaf cake, wash and dry rose geranic leaves and lay them on a plate. Turn the cake ont on it, leaving it there until quite cold. The steam absorbs the flavor of than any rose flavoring can possibly do.

Pour a few drops of ammonia into every greasy roasting pan or greasy cooking dish bottle of ammonia should always be kept behold a little shop girl togged in long the pans to stand and dry, for it denbles kid gloves for which she has given up a the labor of washing, but pour in water and use ammonia, and the work is half

To renew a mirror keep for this pr a piece of sponge, a cloth and silk handkerchief, all entirely free from dirt, as the least grit will scratch the fine surface of the glass. First sponge it with a little off all spots ; then dust over it powdered quickly off with the cloth and finish by careful not to rub the edges of the frame . If the moths have got into the carpet it and pressed with a flatiron as hot as it will bear without scorching. Then liber-

boards. When roasting meat to make the gravy nice and brown, take a tablespoonful o sugar and melt in a pan till it smokes, then add boiling wate, stir well and mix

with the gravy. For bruised furniture wet the part with warm water, double a piece of brown paper five or six times, soak it in warm that a warm, but not hot, flatiron till the water is evaporated; if the bruise be not gone, repeat the process. After two or

be raised to the surface. Those who use salt generously in their sweeping or their carpets are never troubled with moths; besides, salt brightens the colors and brings out the pattern of carpets in a most satisfactory manner.

For washing finger marks from lookingglasses put a few drops of ammonia on a moist rag and make quick work of it. Mirrors which are fly-specked should be with a chamois dipped in alcohol

To remove fruit or acid stains from car water and carefully apply to the stains with a sponge.

When cleaning a spot with gasole a piece of blotting paper is placed under the material it will not leave a ring.

To chop suct break or cut in small pieces, sprinkle with flour and chop in a cold place, to keep it from becoming sticky

and soft. Wrinkles can easily be overcome whe they first appear. After they become fur-rows and gullies it is a difficult matter to while, become a hurricane. Childish pet- erase them. The newest complexion ulance will grow up into misanthopy. treatments are a combination of scientific Childish rebellion will develop into the massage and electricity. The writer does sensitive skin.

orner with his comrades to compare tuce in and cover tight. Will keep a week Mildew-To take mildew from lin

grass in the sun and as it dries wet it a little. The spots should come out in two

may be folded neatly and placed on each

To destroy black beetles make a paste sheet to dry. These wafers are highly the reach of children or domestic pets.

eart, noble of purpose, true of character To dry patent leather or othershoes heat



thuts his eyes and if the loosened shaft odge in the heart of a plutocrat or the while older women wear hats trimmed The world is full of want, but of actual arrival and suitable for any and every arrival arrival arrival and every arrival arrival arrival and every arrival arrival arrival arrival arriva nough.

It is estimated by Darwin that there are

with a full draping and fluffy bow of blue one hundred thousand earthworms tulle, with two handsome blue ostrich quietly at work for the advantage of the plumes waving above and below the brim.

Lilacs are fashionable, but violets have pendix removed to get well. He had it disappeared completely. Soft made nime. They continually turn over the soil and disappeared completely. Soft made plundrag down leaves and grass, and thus age of white or pale yellow is a favorite

The Chicago Commons has decided Luck means the appointments you have raining at home, in school and possibly never failed to keep, the trains you have at social settlements and similar institutions has fitted her to do her part in the ing in God and your own resources."

The Standard Oil Co. has discovered a by "pop the question" and ask that the way to avoid building sidewalks in front of their business buildings in cities and to the clear water of love, which we know the boy had appendicitis. On hearing that the operation would cost three hundred dollars, the father took his son home. On his arrival there the boy had a natural that the clear water of love, which we know the water of love, which we know the water of love, which we know the clear water of love, which we know the boy had appendicities. On hearing the top the question would cost three hundred dollars, the father took his son home. On his arrival there the boy had a natural that the clear water of love, which we know the water of love, which we know the deal of the clear water of love, which we know the deal of the clear water of love, which we know the deal of the clear water of love, which we know the boy had appendicities. On hearing the top the question would cost three hundred dollars, the father took his son home. On his arrival there the boy had a natural the clear water of love, which we know the dollars the clear water of love, which we know the clear water of love the clear water of love, which we know the clear water of love t

and towns all over the country. They safe to guess that considerably less than simply deed the land allowed for side-ball the families of Chicago live on conwalks and the cities and towns are obliged siderably less than half of \$100 a month.

Dr. M. J. Radarmund in a most inter

In one case, a man was operated upon who had nothing, only an irritable drag down leaves and grass, and thus set they loosen the soil and fertilize the ground, so that the necessary air can in hat trimmings and fluffy necky ruches. six weeks in the hospital gave his stomacl and general system a good rest and, of course, he went home feeling pretty good. The best way to get a reputation as a suc cessful surgeon is to operate upon healthy people, and not get caught at it.

to build the sidewalks themselves. The Waterloo Reporter, (Iowa,) says that is United States is less than \$500 a year.

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 14, 1906. THE ICE SITUATION

The price of ice in the local market has reached such a figure as to make a decided luxury of

that necessity. The deal r, and there is but one, tells us and shows us, that it is not his fault. He is using the same manufac tured ice this year that he used last year and is buying it from the same party. There can be, therefore, no good reasons for any great change in price, other than that of monopoly.

This same situation exists everywhere. In Philadelphia, in New York, in Boston, and in nearly every other city, the fegal departments are "after" the Ice Trust. Taking advantage of the mild winter, when little natural ice was gathered in this vicinity, the manufacturers of artificial ice have been putting the price up a dollar or two dol lars a ton at a time until the have raised the wholesale price from about \$2 to near \$7. This is robbery, or at least, extortion It costs no more partically to make a ton of ice this year that it did last year. The mann facturers would have perhaps a right to a reasonable advance, if there was need for it. But when an illegal and corrupt the afternoon. combination of manufacturers and dealers join in raising the price because they can do so, it becomes a public matter, and one demanding the action of the law departments of the various cities

Locally, of course, there is nothing to be done but to grin and bear, or do without ice. But it really does seem to us that if the same conditions prevail in Wilmington, (and the local ice dealer buys his ice in that city), there might be grounds for the Attorney General making an investigation.

TRUST COMPANY HIGHEST BIDDER

Upon motion of Commissioner Harry A Brown, a resolution offered by him providing for the issuance of workhouse bonds to the amount of \$35,000 was unan imously adopted by Levy Court at its meeting Tuesday morning. The amount named in the resolution is

the remainder of \$100,000 issuance provided for by a special act of the rec legislature for the purpose of making additions to the county workhouse.

The bonds provided for to-day are a 24-

year 4 per cent. issuance of the denomina tion of \$1,000 each. They expire in 1930

Proposals for Bonds.

Proposals for the issuance were as follows: W. H. Heald, attorney, for \$20,000 worth of bonds \$20,200; F. D. Lackey & Company for total issuance \$35,094.50; Wilmington Savings Fund Society total issuance \$35,542,50; W. W. Harris & Company of New York, for total issuance \$35,108.50. Equitable Guarantee and Trust Company for total issuance \$35,-

The bids were referred to the finance nittee with power to act, and the bonds were awarded by it to the Equitable

Taxes Due County

A statement of taxes due the county according to the present assessment was presented by the finance committee. It showed as follows: County, \$212,561.88; poor, \$53,140,47, total \$265,702.35. This es not include the road tax which is fixed by the Road Commissioners. The total county assessment is reported at \$53,140,472.

TENT COLONY NOW

Land for the tent sanitarium of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society has been secured. Steps will now be taken relative to providing an administration building and tents for the patients. About \$10,000 is needed at the start, and members of the society are preparing to

begin a canvass for subscriptions.

Though the efforts of Alfred L. duPont the duPont's have given the use of a tract of the land for tuberculosis colony. The tender was made at a conference of the Apti-Turbercu'osis Society and the As- Business School, is spending her vacation sociated Charities Wednesday and it was with her parents here. accepted. The offer is of six acres of open land and much woodland as is needed just off the Biue Ball road in Brandywine hundred and about two miles from Washington street bridge.

of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, has inspected the tract and does not hesitate to

sanitarium, being high and isolated.

The site will be marked out in a few days, as a letter was received by the committee from Victor duPont, Jr., on Wedmittee from Victor duPont, Jr., on Wednesday, saying that I e would place a civil engineer at the disposal of the committee week with Mr. Thomas P. Jones and engineer at the disposal of the committee in a few days.

of the conditions present in the mouth.
Dr. J. Allen Johnson, of Middletown,

Del., is the inventor of this valuable de-

WARWICK

Mrs. John Lattamons is visiting in Mr. T. P. Devine was in Wilmi

Mr. R. D. Aiken is spending so Miss Ada Lockwood is sejourning

Senior Endeavor prayer meetin

Miss Bessie W. Gunkle was the guest sister, Mrs. John R. Price, o

Mr. and Mrs. George King are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. King near

purning at the home of Mr. John H. M. Garner. Miss Jodie Stearns who was overcon y the heat on Saturday last is now

Mr. Waiter Everett, of Baltimore

Mr. Hamel Bouchelle presented hi wite with a new opright piano during the

past week. Miss Clara Blackburn, of Farnburgt, i eing entertained at the home of Mrs. R. 3. Merritt.

Essie Boulden, of near Middletown, part of last week.

Dewey Park seems to be attracting number of our young people on Wednes day evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludas, of the Quaker

Cay, are being entertained at the home of Mr. John Piser. Miss Josephine Aikin has returned ome after an extended visit in Wilming

Mrs. John Holden returned to he ome on Tuesday last after an extended

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society ill hold a festival on Thursday, July

3.h, on the church. Mr. W. J. Manlove and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Bouchelle at is home near Cecilton on Sunday.

Miss Mamie L. Merritt entertained a sew of her friends on Thursday in honor of her guest, Miss Boulden. Ice cream a id cake were served on the lawn during

Miss Estella Bishop was tendered a su prise on Wednesday evening last, in honor of her birthday. A large crowd was present from Warwick, Cecilton, Sasand Townsend.

Miss Alice Marsh celebrated her ninth birthday on Wednesday. Misses Edua
Price, Josephine Garnef, Perla Burries,
BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER,
AGENT OR NEWSBOY AF Amelia Smith, Jennie Bishop and Marie DeVine were present and participated in

The farmers claim that they never say help so scarce in the first district, as it is at the present time. Yet laborers wages are good, being from \$14.00 to \$17.50 per onth, and \$1.25 for day help, which i louble pay for the amount of work which

Miss Anna Flenning, Messrs, S. W. and A. V. Lofland, of Philadelphia, Mrs. C. R. Manlove- The Misses Helen and Gladys, Messrs. Arche and Davis Manove, of near Middletown, were enter tained at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Lof-

land during the past week. Prof. Guy Johnson, D. P., was in War wick during the past week. He attended ton Camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., in his of ficial capacity and installed the officers elected to fill the chairs for the ensuing term. Mr. Johnson left for Chicago, Ill.

CECILTON

Miss Ernest, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. George Pierce.

Mrs. Mary Plummer, of Still Pond, is visiting Mrs. Robert Blackway. Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, of Bal-

nore, are visiting relatives here. Miss Ethel Rash, of Chestertown, visiting her friend, Miss Janie Smith.

Miss Mary Etherington spent one day last week with Mrs. Robert Blackway. Mrs. W. F. Dawson is entertaining his week Mrs. McDaniels in Baltimore.

Miss Elna Stephens entertained quite a number of friends on Saturday evening

William H, and George Jones have purchased the Freeman Mill property for \$3,500.

James H. Smith and wife and Thoms

R. Hall are spending a few days in Balti

J. L. Shrack, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with his sister, Mrs. S. Wills Lusby. Miss Maude Cosden and friend, of Mid-

dletown, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Smith. Miss Janie Smith has returned hom after visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph At-

well, of Chestertown.

Miss Beulah Filligame has returned from visiting her cousin, Mes. Edgar Pead, in Philadelphia.

Mi-s Mary Dawson, of Wilmington

Miss Hilda and Agnes O-tram are spetding several days with Mrs Edgar Pearce in Philadelphia.

Misses Ethel and Lola Jackson and Dr. J. J. Biack, of New Castle, who is argely responsible for the organization cousin, Miss Lillie Short.

Mrs. Byorn Bouchelle and Mrs. William Howard, of Chesapeake City, spent one say that it is the finest in Delaware for a day last week with their mother, Mrs. M. E. Ferguson.

Mrs. A. E. Ellison and daughter, Miss

A Comfort to Wearers of False Teeth
Letters patent have been granted on an appliance which keeps artificial teeth

The patent have been granted on an appliance which keeps artificial teeth at the home of his son William, on Friday evening, after a lingering illness. Fundamental services were held at St. Frances Church on Transfer et al. A. M. urely in place at all times, regardless Xavier Church on Tuesday, at 10 A. M.; interment in the cemetery adjoining.

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TOWNSEND

Mrs. F. C. McSorley visited Newark re-

Mrs. Maggie Lee spent several days ear Smyrna recently. Mrs. Lulu Hess, of Wilmington, has seen visiting near town. Miss Lillian Hart is visiting relative

and rriends in Wilmington.
Charles Ernest, of Philadelphia, has been spending the past week in town.
Mrs. W. Ernest and daughter, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. Jennie Staats.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whetstone, of undersville, Md., are visiting her brother

Joseph H. Jones has accepted a posi-on with the Queen Anne Cotton Co., idlington, Md. Rev. Albert Clay and wife, of Middle-own, were the guests of Capt. George Viggins Wednesday.

Wiggins Wednesday.

Daniel E. Jones has returned to West
Grove, Pa., after spending several days
with his father, D. B. Jones.

Miss Ethel Lee has returned home after
spending several weeks with her sister,
Mrs. John Morris near Smyrna. Mrs. J. A. Lockerman and daughter Catherine, of Wilmington, are visiting Benjamin Lockerman and family.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOOUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquini-misk Hundred, and all persons hable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1905 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART IN TOWNSEND, DEL.,

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NOTICE-DIVIDENDI

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JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashler.

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NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL., NOV. 29 1905
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AT LLOYD'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA, JULY 25th, 1906, From 10.30 A. M. to 3.30 P. M.

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WALTER BEASTEN,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS Blackbird Hundred

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1905 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, JULY 14th and 28th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P, M., AT FLEMING'S LANDING, JULY 16th and 30th, 1906 From 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. AT DELANEY'S, (DAVIS' STORE) JULY 27th, 1906

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JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird O. Address--Blackbird, Del.

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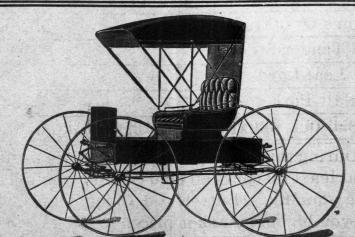
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## THE OLD LOVE DIETH NOT

BY EDITH M. NICHOLL

her old home, after playing her watch and consulted it, his hostpart for eight years with some ess was impatiently conscious distinction in the great world, she of a wound. Such action on the found herself in a somewhat am part of a visitor is inevitably biguous situation. Endowed with more or less ungracious, and barely in her thirties, she was the least, chilling. uncomfortably surprised to learn Pardon me, Miss Deane, he that her age, socially speaking, observed with elaborate courtesy laid her on the shelf. In the but the charms of your society eyes of a society composed of have made me forget an engage recently emancipated schoolgirls ment at your neighbor's. Uncle and boys, she posed perforce as a Ike is to come around with his disappointed old maid. This was violin, and we are to dance, I amusing, in view of the actual understand. facts ; but it was also tiresome. | He arose, hat in hand.

Her girlhood's friend, George Carroll, was her elder by several which might account for the fact years, although he was still safely that she was never invited to on the right side of forty-at these juvenile festivities; she which age, in crude social circles, only remembered that here she a man verges on decrepitude, was considered passee-she However, he maintained his high whose partners were in the habit standing as a bachelor of repute, of over-running the limits of her owing to the fact that he had programme! been recently appointed one of the youngest judges on the bench waiting on my account, Judge and to the rumor that his abilities she rejoined easily, rising, too. and his ambition would shortly. George Carroll glanced at her translate him to a wider sphere; keenly, with a vague disquiet, otherwise, in a community in Once, so far as man may know which marriage is the chief auty woman, he had known this charm of man as well as of woman, he ing, elusive, rather contrary permight have lost caste. That he son. As she stood now, leaning

Miss Deane's ostensible reason iently await the long-delayed chief charms. or no, it is certain that she was wonder that the old name should conscious of a pleasurable excite- slip out unawares. ment as she stepped off the train circle of old friends, Judge Car- posed to be their true worth. roll included.

Not long thereafter ensued the was an excellent housekeeper, subject wearied her. She en- full. joyed the companionship of Do you think that if it had failed bright children, but not the too me I would tell you? and stomach troubles, and of her smiling lips replied their infectious diseases. She The young folks are looking entertained a regard for her own for you, Judge its physical ills. She was re- then bowed himself away. monial symptoms on their part, second time discarded? She to act, had already had time to the light of a useful uncle?-oh, or in eager or critical expectancy thought not-and yetof such on the part of the village

tion, have merely amused-her. ments of gossip she had heardthem-and for something else- low laugh, which still retained a try! she had not been entirely pre- boyish enjoyment, followed hard

summers of the past they had perceive the third person. Two strolled or sat beside the running is company; three is none. hand. Susie received a vigorous creek at the foot of the grove. Alicia arose. As she did so, the boost which landed her on the whilst the storm raged without. Now they sat discreetly on the two on the farther side of the bank, whilst Alicia's course down porch, in chairs. Their conver- division line stopped. sation related almost wholly to Wait, Miss Susie-just a mo was lifted not boosted, into in tatters. abstract subjects—the news of ment! Let me put your shawl safety. the day, books, music and kin- around you. You will take cold! The general impression that

of the old school, to whom social in a solitary light burned. intercourse with a lady implies. Once she had been the girl party, he himself carefully arms, and the struggling words courtesy of the finest type. There with the shawl. Now she had no wrapping the woman and lifting fore when one evening, in the shawl; she was alone, and she was her into his own buggy, in which midst of an animated discussion cold. in which Miss Deane was bearing. On the porch she paused, and agitated scene

When Miss Deane returned to well her part, he drew out his a fine figure and a charming face, coming from so well-bred a man keenly alive intellectually, and as Judge Carroll, it was, to say

Alicia forgot her mourning,

Do not keep the young folks

had in the past been engaged to lightly against a pillar in the Alicia Deane was an occurrence bright moonlight, that baffling which, in accordance with con- smile on her lips, her eyes evadventional traditions, had never ing his even as she herself had transpired; therefore that she, evaded him in the past, the in the natural restlessness of attractiveness of her personality, More than once Alicia was aware gifted youth, had discarded him, subdued to some extent and as a remained equally, of course, un- rule by her present false social position, was unusually in evi-

for tearing herself away from He made a sudden movement her numerous friends and ad toward her. In former days ing her that she looked 'all tired mirers was that in this rural re- these attacks of impetuosity had treat she might the more conven- been for this woman one of his

settlement of her father's affairs. Alicia! he exclaimed; then For some months after his death checked himself. Forgive me! she was a prey to what she told But if you knew how absurdly streams. herself was homesickness, and at variance your words and your whether this was its real name appearance are you would not

Her expression remained unto be welcomed, not only by the changed. Miss Deane was acelderly kinswoman inhabiting the customed to compliments, and Deane home, but also by a select valued them at what she sup-nervous team well in hand, and He still lingered

Tell me something! he cried reaction. In addition there were again. Was it all-the big world, I other discomforts. Miss Deane mean-as good as you expected? but exhaustive discussions on the but bright and mocking, met his

minute relations of their teeth So spoke those eyes, whilst

plete with human interests, but An hour later, her kinswoman to prevent his companion from would have made a poor reporter having retired, Miss Deane sat being jerked into the water, by for a village paper. Accustomed alone in the warm night beside whose force she was whirled to intelligent and impersonal in the rnnning water. It was here down stream. tercourse with both sexes, she that she had made the great At the risk of turning the vewas now to discover that any effort of her life, and had shaken hicle completely over, he suckind of intercourse, however im- off, as she believed for their mu- ceeded in forcing his team back face. personal, with a married man tual advantage, the man who had to the spot from which he had was promptly followed by a hur- always attracted her more than started them, and throwing the understood that she was to be ried and suspicious tightening of any other. And he was proud, lines to willing hands outstretchthe domestic apron strings. Any as are men of his race and breed. ed to aid, he rushed along the attempt at a like association with She, too, was proud, as behooves bank of the creek. the few still extant bachelors of the true woman. Not one step But someone was before him. Don't you know that that's all her own generation resulted would she take to win him. Alicia, whose mind worked rapequally promptly either in matri- Would he run the risk of being a idly, and with whom to think was know that Susie considers me in

Mrs. Grundy. She also found to the strains of the dance-music out of the wagon on the instant recognize the passion for scalps that her experience of the world floating out of the neighbor's and fleeing toward a sharp bend when you see it, Alicia?-teasand her inalienable interest in its house, were interrupted. From in the stream nearby. Poor lit- ingly-after all your experience affairs gave rise to a vague dist the farther side of the division- the Susie, alternately gurgling Miss Deane? trust of her "womanliness." In line osage orange hedge arose a and screaming, was being swept short, like other women before girl's voice-shrill, coquettish, in that direction. Seizing an and since, she partook of all the rich in provocation—the voice of overhanging branch of a tree disadvantages of increasing years Susie, the daughter of that with one hand, Alicia reached out without a single one of its advan- house, and the plump and temporary belle of the community. human effort caught and held All these things should, with In a moment there flashed into the girl's spreading skirts. But Miss Deane's humorous disposi- the older woman's mind frag. Susie was solid and helpless, her She was shocked and confounded the invincible young judge caught to find that they hurt her. For at last, and so forth. Carroll's You can find a footing here if you

on the girl's speech. Judge Carroll called upon her When the pair should arrive at respectful intervals. In the the edge of the creek they would her.

was past all effort beyond that or pulling Alicia into the water with her.

ply, he added:

I await your

Carroll, though of a later gen- never forgot a woman's little ceived ample confirmation from clap of thunder crashed down eration, was both in appearance wants. The third person walked the fact that the hysterical girl upon the house. The opportunity and address a Virginia gentleman quickly toward her house, where was abandoned to the ministra-

had laughed, however.

And the solitary light went with drove like the unleashed winds. her up the stairs.

partially shelved bachelors before alluded to came to offer himself to Miss Deane as her escort, an invitation which was courteously declined; Miss Deane was packing. Later, however, ar- Deane postponed her departure. rived a mother with a headache, imploring the unemcumbered spinster to go in her place-to keep an eye on her children. Alicia had never been selfish, and she consented, her kinswoman undertaking to set things right with the would-be escort.

Over the rutty red roads, under the blazing yellow sun, the jersey-wagon swayed, tilted and plunged, laden with its freight of children, matrons of assorted ages-and Alicia Deane. Buggies, containing each its man and maid, were strung along the way, making passing dark blots on the crests of steep red ridges. Judge Carroll and Susie Benham swept by in his light turn-out, with its handsome trotters, the girl's delighted, conscious giggle causing heads in the jersey to twist toward her and tongues to wag in laughing asides.

Thank goodness! To-morrow shall be gone! was Miss Deane's mental ejaculation, whilst with disciplined gayety she told stories to her youthful flock.

The day droned along some how in the breathless woods. of George Carroll's watchful gaze upon her, and once he brought her a gourd of cool water from the spring, a voice out of the dim past rather imperiously informout,' and ordering 'the chaps' away to play. Then came the customary thunderstorm, the crowding into a small farmhouse, wet vehicles, red mud, swollen

At last the procession got diminish over the hills. When it arrived at Otter Creek, now boiling angrily betwixt high banks, the jersey-wagon. He had his struck the water at a well-chosen spot. Presumably his companion, overflowing with the exuberance of conquest, desired to get ahead of the buggy in advance. Her eyes, no longer evasive, At all events, she snatched the whip out of the socket, and before her escort had time to remonstrate, she had flicked the I would give all I have in the fuming horses. Even the iron world to know what was at the hand on the reins could not do back of your fine action of yestermore than moderate the violence day? of their forward plunge. The wheels on the near side struck a sex, but was not habituated to The glow in his face faded. Of rock, the buggy tilted alarmingly open and detailed descriptions of necessity, he smiled with her; and Carroll, his energies absorbed by his horses, was powerless

shrink from the vision of his perjured judge! But she wants Her dreams, set unconsciously bride that was to be. She was over the water, and by a super rescuer far from robust.

Help me, Susie! she gasped.

Vain was the appeal. Susie was past all effort beyond that of

Other help was, however, at stream was arrested, and she

tions of other members of the

laughed a little-not as the man Of the two in the vehicle he was by far the most excited. On Thursday I will go, she said. After crossing the creek, he

and the sound of his now furious A blistering hot Wednesday horses brought Miss Deane's dawned. For this day had been kinswoman in haste to the door.

It has passed the chamber, and now that arranged one of those terror Speaking almost for the first the general election has increased the striking rural entertainments, a time, he overwhelmed that genule picnic in mid July. One of the lady with incoherent admonitions concerning the soaking Alicia, concerning the soaking Alicia, and drove away as fiercely as he platform and of the government's pro-

Further packing was out of the question for that day. Miss

were prolific in neighborly visits judge. For some reason Alicia Robert Bond, the premiar estimated found it impossible that afternoon to follow her kinswoman's siesta. Instead she "wandered sources of the little colony. A col lonely as a cloud" through the will elaborate the details of the sche wide halls in the unnatural hush which precedes the well-nigh tropical storms common in that section, a second deluge being the almost invariable sequence of a first. Her loneliness and indecision she set down, though not without misgivings, to climatic conditions. What other are not satisfied with state provision reason could there be for loneliness in the case of a woman who could remedy the evil by an immediate resurn to the world to which she belonged?

The trees were beginning to bend to the wind leaping from the darkened heavens, when through the screen doors she beheld Judge Carroll hastening along the sidewalk toward the home of Susie. Miss Deane shut the hall-door, and going into the parlor, resolutely took up a book, which the closed blinds prevented her from perusing. That the blinds could be opened did not seem to occur to her usually reasonable mind and the sudden clang of the door-bell furnished her with an excuse for the violent beating of her heart.

A moment more, and the judge was in the room, and she found herself making some inane remark as to his narrow escape porches. His conventional demeanor was conspicuous by its absence, and he looked white and the floor.

Miss Deane-Alicia !-- he exclaimed abruptly, if anyone had ever told me that I would a sec ond time in my life be in the position in which I am to day, I-he where she stood, leaning against a table with averted face-Alicia,

I could not see a fellow-woma

An impatient shake of the

ger! I was right after her. And-

And-almost in a whisper-1 vour wife!

And what, Alicia?-coming

Another pause. Then in a low voice George Carroll spoke : foolishness. Alicia? Don't vou my scalp all the same. Don't you

But Alicia did not smile or turn. Every fibre of her being was fighting with the folly of tears.

After a minute he resumed gravely, with controlled passion of speech: I am not of the comingback kind. I think you know that-you must know it! Long since you told me you had no further use for me. Yet here I am-once more at your feet! Alicia, I give up!

Then, as she still made no re

I await your verdict! With hands spread in a gesture At last she faced him, lips trem blind, cheeks scarlet, and dignity

There seems, indeed, to be no help for it!she began desperately That was one of his ways; he the judge had lost his head re- then stopped. A tremendous was to the man, and he seized it. In a moment she was in his were sealed upon her lips.

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